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Coal Miners Change Basic Wage; Districts Will Now Set Standard

Distriicts Will Now Set Standards

Indianapolis, July 28.—The Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers has abandoned the Jacksonville basic wage agreement as a guide for the union mines. Hereafter each district may "agree upon terms mutually satisfactory." Final approval will be with the membership of each district.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said the action was taken because the Jacksonville wage agreements is as follows:

"Resolved, (1) That the officers of the United Mine Workers shall enter into no central competitive field and the outlying districts shall be authorized to enter into no such agreement with their respective operators upon a basis of the Jacksonville agreement."

"(2) That district representatives and the officers of the international union shall co-operate in the execution of this policy.

"That no district organization shall be authorized to permit any coal operator to employ any of its members in other than the district for repairs, development, construction or other work."

However, that such company agrees with the district to pay the existing wage scale for the district, the Jacksonville agreement temporarily until a district agreement is negotiated.

Legislation being negotiated under this policy shall be submitted to the membership of the district or a referendum of the district and the majority shall be the respective district.

At the same time, marks the end of a policy that has been operative for 30 years. During this period the central district was the Pittsburgh district, Illinois and western Pennsylvania, was accepted as the unit upon which the district wage was based.

RAILROADS HAUL PRIVATE CARS WITHOUT COST TO FAVORED FEW

Washington, July 28—Families and friends of the 25,000 migrants who were deported and fed in private cars, in defiance of law, Commissioner of Immigration Commissioner McLean said today.

The report stated that private cars were often used for other than their intended purpose, usually to transport a benefit of an industry which controlled the cars.

"In other instances," it was stated, "their use in entertaining shippers and their families, and in other ways, but this is a practice of doubtful propriety."

**HYMN INJUNCTION
MADE PERMANENT**

Indiana, Pa., July 28.—The "hymn" injunction restraining the singing near the mines of the Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal Corporation at Roshter, has been made permanent by a decision issued today by Judge J. N. Laugham of the Indiana Court

trips to Florida, California, Michigan, Maine, French Lick Springs, Ind.; Hot Springs, Ark., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Wives of officials and guests holding tickets were included.

"The movement of private cars to the station for the purpose of the corporation at Rossiter, has been made permanent. The injunction was issued by Judge J. N. Langham of the Indiana County Court.

Under the order miners on

resorts commonly patronized by those seeking recreation or amusement, and the use of the force is not justifiable. For example, the total mileage between the Atlantic City and Florida during the three-year period from 1934 to 1936 was 1,200 miles. Frederickburg & Potomac (between Washington and Richmond) was 227 miles. The haulage of private cars along the coast is not justifiable. The strike may not rather near claimants proposed to sing the hymn. The mine corporation claimed this "intimidated" its strike.

During the Senate coal strike, the Senate committee on Education and Labor. Senate subcommittee visited the church where the hymns were being sung by the congregation in the singing.

**LIMIT COAL BUYING
HELD VOID IN ILLINOIS**

Springfield, Ill., July 28.—Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has ruled that it is "against public policy" for municipalities to enter into contracts requiring the purchase of coal at mine prices.

The board of supervisors of LaSalle county passed a resolution providing for the purchase of coal at mine prices for the county or from Illinois mines. The resolution declared that no coal should be purchased from any other source. The board of supervisors of the county was preparing to take similar action.

Washington, July 28.—Municipal public utilities were urged to allay controversy over the Senate according to evidence submitted to the Federal Trade Commission. The expense of the coal strike, according to the public would pay the cost. Small cities and towns are advised, according to this letter from the Michigan public utility to the

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BY CHARRED PAPER**

by the Illinois Coal Sales Association, comprised of union miners, coal owners and business men in mining sections of this State. The Carlstrom ruling is a blow to this campaign.

JOBLESS MUST BE NO WORK IN BRITAIN

London, England, July 28.—Jobless workers face starvation in this country and whole communities must move to the aid of the unemployed, says a report of the Industrial Transition Board. The board has been set up by the government to deal with this phase of unemployment.

The board refers to these workers as "the unemployed" and is responsible for 200,000 of them to find work or to help them to live until they mean to move.

The independent has just installed a new press at heavy expense to improve its local service and that is tremendous expense for a small paper."

**BREATHING SPACES FEW
IN INDUSTRIAL AREA**

Washington, July 28.—Many towns and cities have no adequate provisions for parks and breathing spaces, according to a survey published by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The concentration of large populations in comparatively small industrial areas, which is following the industrial expansion of the past few decades,

Workers are alert to the industrialization of this State and the tendency to take advantage of poor working conditions that are forced on the unorganized

WE MUST NEVER FORGET

A. F. of L. Convention Declaration, 1910

We must never forget—never forget the men and their associates who did their utmost to rescue labor to a large—center commodity; never forget that the courts were made for men and not men for courts; never forget that legislators for State or Nation are not the representatives of the citizenry, in duty bound to enact laws as shall make secure the freedom of all our people and be in the interest of the common interests.

There must be justice be no law.

formulated by judge or lawmaker, can deprive a wage worker of the ownership of his own self, or, in other words, of these rights over his own labor which are guaranteed by the Constitution and the concepts of Liberty implied in the fundamental principles of our Republic.

There must be an end to the unlimited right of the right pertaining to an individual simply because of his right to life in him in combination with other individuals legally enjoying the same right simply